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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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TOWARD A BETTER MOUSETRAP—Research at SIU covers a range of subjects, and the one illustrated here deals with the house mouse. Gerald Gaffey, graduate assistant in this re-

Better Mouse Trap

\$500 Million in Food Destroyed Annually Project Studies Control of House Mice

By George Knemeyer
(Third in a Series)

A wise man once said that the world will bow to the man who invents the better mouse trap.

While a "better mousetrap" is not the goal, a research project at SIU is concerned with the control of house mice which could lead to the discovery of such a mousetrap. "Our basic objective in this study is to come up with ideas that will improve the control of house mice," said Willard D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research, who is heading the study.

"The control of house mice is the food industry's most knotty problem," Klimstra said. "The loss of foodstuffs to rodents is \$500 million per year. Water isn't necessary for house mice so there is no need for them to come out of the stacks of food they contaminate. And it takes only one mouse to contaminate a warehouse."

The basic problem with the control of house mice," said

On-Campus Rents Rise

90 Pct. of Fall Contracts Have Been Completed

Proposed increases in the charges for on-campus housing appear to be having little effect on the number of students planning to live on-campus in the fall.

"We already have 90 per cent of the on-campus housing units filled for the fall quarter," according to Sam L. Rinella, coordinator for on-campus housing. "I don't think we'll have any trouble filling the other vacant units," he said.

The increases were approved in February by the Board of Trustees.

The rent for residence halls will be increased from the present \$265 to \$292 a term. Group housing will be raised from \$126 to \$139.

Southern Hills rents will be raised to \$70 for efficiency apartments, \$80 for one-bedroom units and \$85 for two-bedroom units. All apartments also carry a \$15 a month utility charge.

The University last adjusted the rents in fall, 1964. Rising costs were cited as the reason for the increase this fall.

search, lifts a box in which mice nest. Gaffey is assisting Willard D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research, in the SIU project.

Klimstra, "is if they won't eat the bait, you don't control them."

"Our major concern is not with the toxides themselves, but attracting mice to the toxides, whether it be by odor or some other means."

The project has been divided up into two basic parts. The first part was reviewing literature to develop a background for the research, and the study of house mice themselves.

For the first part, a survey of 278 publications was conducted, with a 65-page annual report last year the final product.

The study of the house mouse itself is being conducted in a house located just off-campus. One room of the house is for wild mice, another for a breeding colony.

"This is a temporary setup," said Klimstra. "The upstairs of a house on the edge of town will eventually be used."

Virtually all the research conducted so far has been concerned with population dy-

namics and food preferences.

"We have created artificial homes for the mice. This will ultimately display a hierarchy in homes it's," Klimstra stated, "with the male mouse usually being dominated."

The food preferences are found through a trial-and-error process. Trays are set up with different cereal foods, similar to a cafeteria, and the mice can choose whichever they wish. Later research will be conducted to discover sugar preferences.

One would expect that cheese would be an obvious food choice of food for the mice, since this is the traditional "mouse catcher", but such is not always the case.

"Cheese has never been established as a good or poor mouse attractant," said Klimstra. "Cheese has an odor, the older the cheese the stronger. Cheese may be effective to attract most of the mice sometimes, another time it will not. Rolled oats and bits of oats may also work to attract mice."

The project is being conducted in conjunction with the National Pest Control Association, which is providing \$3,000 a year for the research. SIU is also putting in money.

"Two years of the project are almost completed," said Klimstra, "and we are virtually assured of three years of research, and could go as long as 10 years."

The members of the association contribute to sponsor research such as this in universities.

SIU is conducting this study of house mice to provide a service to the association, but in doing this, is able to support a graduate student by contributing to his dissertation, and they also are doing something that interests

(Continued on Page 8)

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Wednesday, June 28, 1967
Volume 48 Number 167

Seer Denies July 4 Tornado Prediction In Carbondale, Area

By Wade Roop

Have you heard? Carbondale is going to be destroyed by a tornado on July 4.

As windy as the tale may sound, it has been circulating around campus and picking up velocity as it goes. It probably would not cause nearly as much concern if the Carbondale-Murphysboro area were not called "tornado alley" and if the prediction had supposedly come from someone other than Jeanne Dixon.

But it just ain't so and as once was said, "It's an ill wind that blows no truth."

More emphatically, "It certainly is not true," Jeanne Dixon's busy Washington, D.C. secretary said Tuesday. The lady of mystic powers for foretelling the future made no such prediction, her secretary said, and furthermore, she has not even made any weather predictions for the immediate future anywhere.

So there you have it, rumor or no. Just how this tale got started is rather questionable, although some SIU students declare that they heard the Dixon prediction on a late evening television program recently.

It's always possible that with such a concentration of educated minds as found at SIU there is the possibility these students were practicing a little extrasensory perception on their own. However, no evidence of this has come to light.

A representative of WPSD-TV in Paducah said Tuesday that a similar tale surrounding a snow storm supposedly predicted for Kentucky was

found untrue within the last few years.

According to that yarn, Paducah was supposed to get something like 41 inches of snow, with several starvation deaths and related tragedy. When that prediction was checked out, it was learned that there actually had been a prediction, but not for 41 inches of snow and not for Kentucky.

It seemed that Mrs. Dixon had predicted 14 inches of snow for the inauguration of President Johnson in Washington, not for the Paducah area. By the way, there was a 14-inch snowfall on the day of the inauguration. Interesting?

Tornadoes are far from rare in this area, too. Only last week Herrin was hit by what was termed a tornado, with little damage resulting. And few persons have forgotten the devastation and destruction of a tornado in Murphysboro in the 1920s and again only a few years ago.

If you were planning to leave town over Independence Day due to the likelihood of a tornado, don't worry, and don't do it. But if you see some black clouds coming out of the southwest or that day, it might not be a bad idea to head for the basement.

Approved Housing

Needed to Register

According to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean for off-campus housing and undergraduate motor vehicles all single undergraduate students are required to reside in facilities which are classified as "Accepted Living Centers."

Listings of approved housing centers are available at the Office-Campus-Housing Office at 701 S. Washington St.

Gus Bode



Gus says that was a right powerful rumor that made the rounds, and he plans to bug out on July 4th anyhow—just in case.



TOUR BEGINS—Off to England for a month of study at famed Oxford University are 38 students from the Carbondale campus of SIU accompanied by four faculty members and their wives. The

group, left St. Louis June 21, also will tour France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland before returning August 15.

SIU Participates in Talent Search

A search for talented but out-of-school youths in the rural areas of downstate Illinois has been launched by SIU and 12 other Illinois colleges.

The project has received a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education and the talent search will get underway immediately, according to coordinator Leslie Chamberlin, admissions director at SIU.

The objective will be to seek out persons who wanted to go to college but didn't, and then to help them fulfill those ambitions. Chamberlin said the focus will be on "exceptionally needy and educationally capable" youth. In some cases they will have dropped out of school before getting high school diplomas.

Chamberlin couldn't estimate how much out-of-school college material exists in the 50 southernmost Illinois counties to be covered in the project. But a 1965 survey showed that only 42 per cent of the high school students in six representative counties planned to go to college.

A Talent Search Center will

be set up and the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center will amass electronic information for the effort. A full time supervisor will be hired, with an office probably to be located on the SIU Edwardsville Campus.

Information gained in the Talent Search will be made available to high schools in an attempt to stop drop-outs. The federal grant will carry the project for its pilot year and Chamberlin said additional funding will be sought beyond that time to make it a continuing effort.

Other schools involved, and represented by their admissions officers under a project group called the Southern Illinois Area Colleges Advisory Council, are: Blackburn College, Kaskaskia Junior College, Illinois College,

MacMurray College, McKendree College, Millikin College, Monticello College, Mount Vernon Community College, Olney Community College, Wabash Valley College, Principia College and Quincy College.

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Irish Playwright to Reminisce About Brendan Behan on Visit

Irish playwright Seamus de Burca will reminisce about his cousin and friend, the late Brendan Behan, in a special visit to SIU Thursday.

The talk, open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 208.

Behan died in 1964 at the age of 41 after a turbulent, roistering career marked by three brilliant literary efforts and constant publicity about his non-literary endeavors. From his experience in a prison, where he was sent for plotting to blow a British battleship for the Irish Republican Army, came his famous book, "Borstal Boy."

His two plays, "The Hostage" and "The Quare Fellow" were huge successes, even though Behan occasionally mounted the stage at performances and berated the actors.

Behan received a hero's funeral when he died in his

native Dublin. Services were conducted, appropriately enough, in the parish of Donnybrook. Cause of death was attributed to "diabetes, jaundice, kidney and liver complaints, aggravated by bouts with drink."

His obituary quoted Behan's attitudes toward law. "I have a total irreverence for anything connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper and the old men and old women warmer in the winter and happier in the summer."

SIU Sailing Club

Sailing Club members will be sailing from the Crab Orchard boat docks every Saturday from 11 a.m. until dark starting this Saturday.

Weekly meetings will be held at 9 p.m. every Thursday in room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

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4th of July

Activities

Managers Schedule Luncheon

Summer Musical Tickets are being sold in Room B in the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Airport managers meet in Ballroom A of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Airport managers luncheon will be held in Ballroom C of the University Center at noon.

Skunks Cause Increase In Rabies Cases

"There has been a definite increase in the number of cases of rabies in small animals in the Jackson County area," according to John Hawkins, a microbiologist in the Carbondale State Health Department laboratory.

"The vast majority of cases is in the large skunk population," Hawkins said. "Although there have been isolated instances of domestic animals, there have been no reported cases of rabies in dogs or cats for some years," he said. There was one case of a rabid horse on the SIU farm. The horse was believed to have been bitten by a skunk, however.

"The increase is nothing to be concerned about," Hawkins added, "because the disease tends to run in cycles and is self-limiting."

A rabid animal will not act the same as a healthy one, and usually is not shy, according to most reports. Hawkins stressed that if a person is bitten by an animal, "He should get the animal either dead or alive."

"However," continued Hawkins, "Do not kill an animal unless it is completely necessary."



Crockett, Washington Star

'THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY TO MAINTAIN ONE'S POSITION!'

Radio Program Will Discuss Book by Sir Harold Nicolson

"Diaries and Letters, 1930-1939" by Sir Harold Nicolson will be discussed on "Books in the News" at 9:07 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

8:55 a.m.
News.

10:09 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News.

1 p.m.
On Stage!

2 15 p.m.
The Diary of Samuel Pepys.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Brant's "Angels & Devils," Sibelius's "Tapiola," Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite."

6:30 p.m.
News.

7:30 p.m.
Hall of Song: "The End of an Era," music from the last performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

10:30 p.m.
News.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Fall Appointments

Available for GS

General Studies appointments for advisement for fall quarter are being given out to students currently enrolled at SIU.

Students may pick up appointments on the second floor of the University Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The Saturday hours for advisement appointments are 8:30 a.m. to noon.

David Weber to Give Report From Overseas on TV Today

Journalist David Weber will present a variety of reports today during the "International Magazine" program on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

5:00 p.m.
Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
New Orleans Jazz.

6 p.m.
The Struggle for Peace.

6:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Journal; "Who Needs an Upper Crust?"

7:30 p.m.
Dateline: Southern Illinois.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey; "The Glittering Trail."

9:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Rent Day."

Workshop to Study Deprived Children

A workshop in Early Childhood Education, designed for persons interested in the progress of children from three to six years old, will be held Monday and Tuesday on campus.

The workshop will open with registration at 5 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom, after which Mrs. Flo Kerckhoff, director of the child development laboratories department at Purdue University, will deliver a dinner meeting address.

The following morning, Merle Karnes, associate professor of special education at the University of Illinois, will speak, after which the general meeting will break up into groups for discussion and for observation of young children's programs on the campus. Mrs. Kerckhoff will then summarize the conference.

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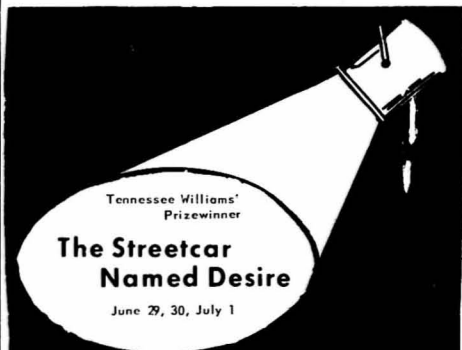


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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Proposed Automobile Tax Unfair to Jalopy Owner

The Illinois House of Representatives has adopted an amendment proposing a one cent increase in the Illinois gasoline tax.

If the measure becomes law, gasoline tax will total six cents a gallon.

Democrats and Republicans in the House seem to disagree as to how much additional revenue the one cent increase will bring.

Republican floor leader William Pollack of Chicago claims the extra one cent would produce an additional \$40 million a year.

Democratic whip, Clyde Choate of Anna, contends that one cent isn't enough. Choate, who favored a 1 1/2 cent increase, said one-cent would give the state only \$13 million more a year.

Retained in the gasoline measure is an angle most Illinoisans aren't aware of—a proposal to raise all passenger car licenses to a flat \$24 annually. Present fees range from \$7 to \$22.50 based on horsepower.

The American Taxation system has been based on the ability to pay since modern taxation has been in operation. Imposing a flat license fee for every make and model of automobile defeats the basic taxation concept.

Why should the fellow with the 10-year old beat-up heap have to pay as much as the man who can afford a new \$5,000 automobile every year?

Having a flat fee for automobile licenses would be about the same as having a flat tax assessment for every house in the country—no matter whether it was the president's

mansion, or a migrant worker's shack.

The one-cent gasoline tax hike will bring in needed additional state revenue in what seems a fair way. Naturally, the fellow with the gas-guzzling limousine will usually pay more in his taxes than the man with the economy sized vehicle—but he can probably afford it.

The Illinois legislature should carefully consider the basic taxation concepts before passing the gasoline tax bill as it stands. The flat license fee clause seems hardly fair.

Bob Forbes

Tapping Law Still Possible

The Supreme Court's five-to-four decision in validating New York's eavesdropping law stops far short of a total ban on the use of electronic devices in the war against crime. The ruling leaves the door open for passage of a more carefully drawn statute

that would give needed authority to law-enforcement officials without negating the rights of individual privacy guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

Despite the Fourth Amendment's requirement that search warrants be issued only on specific certification of probable cause, the statute does not demand any particularity as to the crime being investigated, the nature of the evidence sought or the place to be searched. Authorizations granted on the vaguest of terms remained in force for several months without adequate judicial supervision or showing of exigency.

In pointing out these deficiencies, the majority opinion made it plain that the Court was not repudiating or discarding previous decisions in which it had upheld the use of eavesdropping equipment. These cases involved charges that a specific offense was being committed and that the devices were to be used "under the most precise and discriminating circumstances." The essential holding was that the Fourth Amendment does not make homes or offices "sanctuaries where the law may never reach" but that it does prescribe a constitutional standard to be met before official invasion is permissible. —New York Times

—Kansas City Star

Ombudsman Good for Public

Dr. Alfred Bexelius is Sweden's ombudsman, a parliament-appointed public guardian who has authority to investigate and prosecute to correct abuses of power by government officials. On a visit to New York the other day he observed that 90 per cent of the complaints he receives prove unfounded. But he added:

"However, it needs someone independent to explain to people that they have no reason to complain."

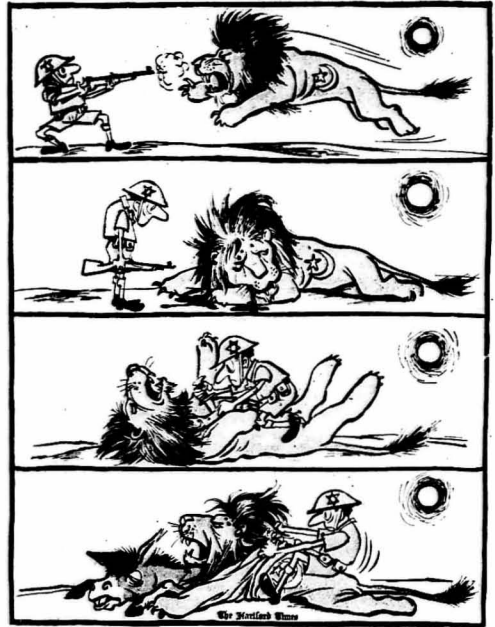
This comment is pertinent in the current discussion in St. Louis of proposals to assign independent observers to check on police investigations of complaints against officers. The board of Police Commissioners has rejected a proposal by the Civil Liberties Committee that observers be obtained through the Human

Development Corp., but it has accepted the observer principle and is working on an alternate plan.

If an observer system is to function with any effectiveness, the observer must have the confidence of the persons concerned with the fairness of a police inquiry, and also the ability to make judgments as to what is or is not fair and equitable. It is probably true, as in Sweden, that most of the complaints would prove unfounded; but the complainant is not likely to be satisfied if he has no basis for complaint unless he is so informed by someone in whom he has confidence.

A properly chosen individual, or agency, could be of value both to the police department and to potential complainants.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Valtman, Hartford Times

Peking Joins Race

China's H-Bomb Detonation Proves Nation's Capacity

The announcement that Red China has exploded a hydrogen bomb makes it clear that the Chinese are perfectly able to produce these awesome weapons far faster than most Westerners anticipated.

Considering Peking's militant attitude the development is fully as dangerous for China as it is threatening to others.

The fact is there was only a three-year gap between the Chinese A-bomb test and the hydrogen bomb explosion, compared to seven years in the United States and four years in the Soviet Union.

This should put an end to any fanciful thoughts about the lack of Chinese capability which too many so-called experts have discounted in the past.

Furthermore we must not indulge in any delusion about China's ability to deliver the bomb. The can find a way if they wish.

Red China is undergoing vast internal changes. Nobody inside or outside that sprawling land can be exactly certain what will happen within the next few years. What kind of government will emerge from this power struggle is a mystery.

The outlook is bleak. The late President Kennedy foresaw this more than four years ago when he told the country that what particularly haunted him was the feeling that by 1970 "there may be 10 nuclear powers instead of four and by 1975, perhaps 15 or 20" unless a workable disarmament treaty could be approved.

The responsibility of world leaders to find an effective arms limitation formula is greatly intensified by this latest bomb test.

So far their efforts have been futile. The task is made immeasurably more difficult because Red China has boycotted the Geneva talks.

The Chinese know the realities of war and the frightful destruction that could come in retaliation for any rash act by Peking.

Nevertheless, no matter how one regards this latest hydrogen bomb explosion there is one inescapable factor. It adds to world uneasiness, tension, and danger at a time when we are locked in a bitter struggle on China's doorstep in Asia.

—Hartford Times

Kids Need Lessons in Hands Off

There is increasing comment on the growing crime wave across the nation. You read of pitched battles of various groups with police in the streets or on college campuses.

It is now reported that children in the 11 to 16 age group commit half of all property offense, and of all criminals arrested the most frequent age is 15.

According to an AP dispatch from Los Angeles, a judge has recommended for women an arsenal ranging from a six-inch hatpin to a deringer for use in protecting their lives and property. Of course, you cannot carry them concealed, the judge said. Of course, a hatpin cannot be construed as a concealed weapon.

Meanwhile, the President is urging federal and local authorities to take action to combat the alarming rise in teenage crime.

While all this is going on, it is time for parents to take their children in hand and to begin to teach them to keep their hands off other people and other people's property. The same thought could be repeated at the opening of school classes each day. This simple little admonition could eventually save untold suffering and grief for children, parents and the public.

—Atlanta Constitution

Anti-Flag Destruction Law

Unlikely to Curb Extremists

In the melee of the more extreme dissent over U.S. policy in Vietnam, a few persons seeking publicity have burned or otherwise desecrated the American flag. Such actions triggered a predictable reaction in Congress: A law must be enacted against flag-burning and like misconduct. Now the House has voted such legislation, but with an oversight. The key word "burning" was dropped from the bill during a fight over amendments.

If the Senate is so disposed, the House measure will go the rest of the way through Congress and with the reference to flag-burning restored. But such legislation would be repetitious to some extent. All

50 states already have laws making it a crime to burn or desecrate the flag in a contemptuous manner. The penalties vary. In some cases the state laws do not specify actual punishment. The proposed federal law would set a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

We see no harm in placing such a restriction on the statute books. The vast majority of Americans respect the flag as a symbol of hard-won liberty and democracy. But we question whether any legal prohibition can prevent a tiny handful of extremists from destroying flags or draft cards publicly as a mindless expression of dissent. In legislating against such repugnant actions, the House of Representatives is simply stating the obvious.

—Kansas City Star

What's Fair?

Roscoe Drummond touched on part of the problem about free air time in his column the other day.

Mr. Drummond pointed out that the new ruling of the Federal Communications Commission that radio and TV stations must provide substantial free time to those who wish to answer controversial cigarette advertising, can't be limited to that. What the FCC calls its "doctrine of fairness" would apply to many other groups and products, ranging from jet airplanes to beer to pacifists objecting to the recruiting ads.

This is all true enough, but the essential question is even more basic. Why should a radio or TV station have to supply free air time to anyone to answer something said on paid time?

If a cigarette company buys time to promote its product, anti-smokers should also have to buy the time to answer. Detroit Free Press.

Another Look at Coleman Report

Chairmen Blamed for Ineffective Faculty

By Margaret Perez

The once-controversial Coleman report blames the faculty for much of the student failures, and Willis E. Malone, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, now blames the chairmen of the various departments for the ineffective faculty.

The Coleman report, first published in its entirety last month, is concerned with student rights and the role of the University in society. At least five of its 27 recommendations deal directly with faculty and faculty-student relations.

Section 8A of the report states, "The average faculty member remains about as ignorant of social, moral and aesthetic values as his non-college contemporaries."

Other sections in the report state that the faculty is too far removed from the students, and that too many of the faculty's interests lie in research and area service projects, not with the students.

Malone contends that the real problem does not lie with the faculty members themselves, but with the heads of the departments that recommend them for employment.

"If the department head pushes for research and publication, then that is what the faculty strives for," he said. "But if the department chairman emphasizes good, effective teaching, then that is what the faculty will push for."

Malone, as assistant to vice president Robert W. MacVicar, interviews every individual who is recommended for a faculty position.

"I ask myself how this person compares with others people as a potential faculty member," Malone said. "As a basic guideline, I am interested in young people who have just completed a doctor's degree, and who have done limited research."

Malone explained that with younger people on the faculty, promotions will come easier. There will not be as much stiff competition from older, more experienced professors. He feels that with less pressure in getting promotions, the faculty can spend more time on the actual teaching.

"However, I have no way of knowing the effectiveness of an individual as a teacher in his particular field," he said. "This is up to the head of the department who recommends him."

Malone explained the process for hiring a faculty member. He said an individual is recruited by the

head of the department at national meetings or through other professional channels, such as graduate schools at other universities; the chairman interviews the candidate and rates him according to experience, training and interest. The chairman then evaluates the need of the department in terms of what the individual has to offer.

The chairman invites the candidate to the campus to meet with staff members, to become acquainted with the campus, and possibly to give a special seminar on his particular field of interest or some research project.

The candidate then usually meets the dean of the graduate school, who attempts to rate the candidate on potential teaching ability.

The recommendation for employment then goes to Malone who in turn refers it to the president's office for final acceptance by the Board of Trustees.

"If we are going to have effective teaching on this campus," Malone said, "the senior members of the department must have an interest in effective teaching."

"There must be a climate in the department such that the individual does not feel that he is wasting his time when he strives for effective teaching; and this climate is usually set by the chairman of the particular department," he said.

"There is no doubt, however, that we also need research on this campus," Malone said, "but I believe that there has to be a broader interpretation of research."

"I believe that research also includes revising course matter and researching for the sake of updating the instructional matter."

Malone also emphasizes, as does the Coleman report, the importance of rewarding instructors for teaching ability and interest in students as well as for research accomplishments.

He feels that the faculty should not carry the full blame for ineffective teaching. It is the administration, more specifically the chairmen of the department, that hire the faculty who should be reprimanded for any negligence.

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and chairman of the commission that produced the Coleman report, said that the commission did not wish to blame any one factor more than another for student unrest and failures.

"We tried to assess things realistically," Coleman said. "We tried to look at things the way

they were, and if more of our recommendations concerned the faculty, then that is just the way we saw it."

Coleman said that most of the faculty evaluation in the report was based on the University-wide questionnaire that was circulated last spring, in addition to student and faculty hearings.

Questions in the poll concerned the quality of the instruction at SIU by regular faculty members and graduate students, and on student-faculty interaction and relationships. On all counts, the student majority tended to rate the faculty unsatisfactory.

Congress Investigation Of ABC-ITT Merger Termed 'Essential'

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A bare majority of four members of the Federal Communications Commission has taken a remarkably obdurate course in reaffirming approval of the American Broadcasting Co. merger.

Chairman Hyde and Commissioners Lee, Wadsworth and Loevinger plainly outraged and apparently puzzled the three other commissioners by what the latter describe as their "relentless adherence" to the merger with International Telephone and Telegraph "no matter how seriously the factual record on its behalf has deteriorated" in re-hearings since the original decision six months ago.

Commissioners Bartley, Cox and Johnson are at a loss to comprehend their four fellow-commissioners' reasons for such extraordinary zeal in behalf of this uniquely momentous and highly questionable merger, the public must be much more so.

A searching examination into the functioning of the commission in the case is imperative. Commissioner Johnson says that "from the time the application was filed, the outcome has been a foregone conclusion."

If the commission majority had made up its mind before hearing the argument pro and con, its reason for having done so may well be the most important fact to be learned.

Whatever the reason it would be a scandalous abuse of the commission's powers. Commissioner Johnson calls it scarcely less—"a mockery of the public responsibility."

The roots of the majority's eager haste to acquiesce to I.T.&T. might be brought out if the Justice Department appeals the decision, as the commission has at its request given it time to do so.

Anti-trust chief Turner has been late and incomplete in settling his doubts about taking actions, and most damagingly in the case involving the third major television network. We hope he will act.

But whether he does or not, a full-dress investigation in Congress is essential. Congress alone possesses the powers and latitude to probe into every nook and cranny of this mystifying case, valuable as a Justice Department appeal could prove toward clarifying it.

Needs Trustees' Approval

Coleman Report's Fate Still Unknown

By Holim Kim

The fate of the Coleman Report is still in doubt nearly two months after it was made public.

The report, two years in the making, comprises a statement of principles regarding the university's role and a series of recommendations on how to placate student discontent.

A group of faculty members and students headed by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, was named by President Delyte W. Morris in 1965 in the wake of the RAM (Rational Action Movement) disturbances on the campus.

The Coleman Commission thus was given the task, foremost, defining areas of discontent and making recommendations to alleviate it. The group dealt with some of the central issues of demonstrating students—student rights, and student representation, student-faculty relations.

In addition, the commission was given a broad task of defining what the university is, and what it is supposed to do in contemporary American society.

When the report was published in early May in its final form (one part was completed last year), campus reaction was neither enthusiastic nor denunciatory.

The report was an unbalanced mixture of specific recommendations for practical solutions, on the one hand, and a serious statement on the purpose of higher education and the *raison d'être* of the university, on the other.

Some felt that some of the observations by the commission on the philosophy of education and the role of the university in society hardly measured up to the intellectual force expected of a select academic group.

On practical solutions, even, some griped about the inconclusiveness of many of the recommendations. Many of the 27 recommendations, with subparts, were in the nature of calling for further studies.

If most of the recommendations are carried out, the students will definitely be the greatest beneficiary. They will have due representation in many of the decision-making bodies of the University and

benefit from many mechanisms for air their discontents.

However, before they are carried out, the recommendations must be studied and approved by the Board of Trustees, the highest governing body of the University.

It is up to President Morris to report them to the Board, and he hasn't said anything about what he is going to do with the report. The agenda for the next Board meeting Thursday does not list the topic.

"We have tried hard to present an accurate summary of student and faculty feelings, but it will be up to the Board of Trustees to put our recommendations into action," said Coleman.

The report represents the labor of 23 persons working over a two-year span. The research, analysis and compiling of the report was handled in such a way as to promote maximum reflection of student and faculty opinion and to minimize bias, Coleman said.

Among the experts consulted by the commission were: Charles Muscatine of the University of California, who had prepared a similar report for his university; Dean E. G. Williams of the University of Minnesota and, Del Appley, professor of psychology at York University, Toronto.

Some of the major points of the report are: --Students ought to be represented on all decision-making bodies of the University, including the University Council.

--Faculty teaching loads should be lessened and an hour should be set aside every week as the faculty-student visiting hour to promote greater rapport between students and faculty.

--Students should have an independent newspaper.

--The advisement procedure should be changed; a return to advisement by the regular faculty is recommended.

--The weekly Freshman convocation should be changed to monthly and its attendance made voluntary.

--Students over 21 should be given greater freedom of action, i.e., they "should be expected to choose their own housing and to make other adult decisions concerning their personal life."



Engelhardt. St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"WHEN IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT
BUT I JUST COULDN'T DUCK IT"

Storm in House

Filibuster Started to Pass Open Housing Legislature

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)--With state police standing by, angry Negro Democrats launched a filibuster in the Illinois House Tuesday in an eleventh hour effort to pass open housing legislation.

The filibuster was launched in protest of Speaker Ralph Smith's refusal Monday night to call an open housing bill from amendment stage to passage stage.

Five uniformed state troopers were summoned to the House chambers by Smith after Rep. Harold Washington of Chicago and nine other Negroes announced their filibuster plans.

"Your ruling has dismayed and disconcerted us," Washington told Smith.

Heated debate and much shouting occurred as the Negroes hollered for recognition from Smith during the filibuster.

Washington accused Smith of "deliberately ignoring me" until he was recognized by the chair.

At one point, an unidentified member from the Republican side shouted at the Negroes to "shut up."

The filibuster was begun by a typical tactic employed in the Illinois General Assembly, a demand that bills be read in full as required by the Constitution.

This requirement ordinarily is ignored with consent of the members and bills are read by title only.

But Washington also called for verification of the roll call.

After members had been recognized as present and voting, Washington began reading alphabetically the list of those voting in order to verify the verification.

He called out the name of Rep. Raymond Anderson, Republican majority whip. Although Anderson stood up, Washington said he was unable to see the 6-foot-2-inch Galesburg lawmaker.

Smith soon ruled Washington out of order. And then the shouting began again.

Rep. Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, hollered in a sing-song fashion for recognition. "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker," he shouted. Smith occasionally recognized him. Ewell then would make a point of order on some parliamentary procedure.

When Smith ordered in the troopers, it marked the first time that state policemen were summoned to the chamber since former Speaker Paul Powell called them in during an all-night Republican filibuster over a tax proposal in the 1961 session.

Government Dictates States' 13 Driver Safety Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government told the states Tuesday the standards they must meet to qualify for federal financial help in the national assault on highway traffic hazards.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd described the standards as "goals the states are expected eventually to reach."

The 13 standards are drawn generally in broad terms but they do get down to such specifics as prescribing safety helmets and footrests for motorcyclists and their passengers. And they tell drivers who might have had a few drinks how much is too much alcohol to found in their bloodstreams.

William Hadden, Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said guidelines should be ready in a few months to help the states carry out the standard requirements that all motor vehicles must be inspected regularly and at least once a year. He said some temporary flexibility is permitted in the announced standard covering this point to permit evaluation of pilot programs and spot check systems now tried in some states.

Driver education programs are a requirement for all states under another standard. All young people of licensing



MARCH ON WESTON—Urban civil rights advocates are shown marching into Weston recently as they protest the failure of the Illinois Legislature to pass a statewide open-housing law

this session. The demonstration was against the small town, the proposed site of a huge federal atom smasher.

(AP Photo)

Kosygin, Castro Continue Talks

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Cuba was cloaked in secrecy Tuesday, amid speculation his private talks with Prime Minister Fidel Castro might spread over most of the week.

Diplomatic sources said there was little doubt the main goal of the Kosygin-Castro talks would be to smooth out differences, particularly over policy in Latin America.

Castro criticized the Soviet Union in a speech March 13 for conducting trade talks with Columbia a target of Cuban propagandists.

Referring to Columbia and other governments, Castro declared that anyone who traded with them undermined the Cuban - supported guerrilla movement in Latin America.

Diplomats expect the Russians to argue in the talks that the way to export revolution is by example and not by arms.

That Latin American problems were being discussed was evident from the fact that Kosygin brought along to Havana Monday the chief of the Latin American section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Lev Mendelvitsh.

The official Communist Press reported Kosygin's ar-

rival in front-page stories and pictures but gave no hint of what the two men would talk about.

Informed sources said there were increasing signs Kosygin would remain in Havana for three or four more days, at least.

Policy Discards Weekly Drills For Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Pentagon announced today that military reservists who have served two years active duty generally will now be exempt from having to make weekly drills in the ready reserve.

The new policy may mean the release of thousands of men currently required to attend weekly meetings of active reserve of National Guard units.

The Pentagon said that "in no event shall a man who has served in Vietnam be involuntarily assigned" to a ready reserve unit for weekly drill purposes.

The Army estimated there are 25,000 individuals mandatorily attached to ready reserve units who will be eligible for release, if they so desire, by Dec. 1.

Unspecified numbers of Navy and Air Force reservists also are involved.

The policy was laid down in a memorandum to the services by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

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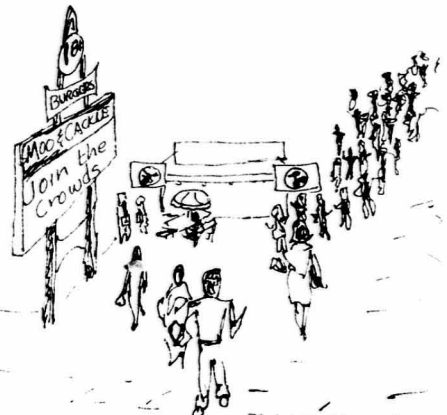
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U.N. Troops Ordered to Withdraw

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--In a white paper Tuesday, Secretary-General U Thant defended his action in ordering withdrawal of the U. N. Emergency Force at Egypt's request. He rejected contentions that removal of the force caused the Arab-Israeli war.

Thant issued his report as Secretary of State Dean Rusk scheduled a followup talk to night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on major issues, including the Middle East crisis, passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.

Rusk met with Thant in advance of the meeting with Gromyko.

Debate continued at the emergency session of the 122-nation General Assembly with Iraq Foreign Minister Adnan M. Pachachi charging the United States with taking the path of "implacable hostility to the Arab nations."

"Our people are now convinced more than ever that the United States will always use its vast power to serve the side of Israeli aggression against the Arab countries," he declared. "Arab disillusionment with American official policy is deep, bitter and unqualified."

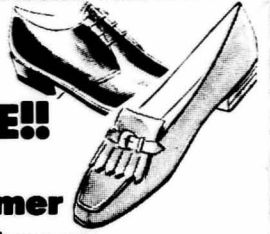
Thant's actions in complying promptly with Egypt's demands for removal of the force have been criticized by President Johnson, as hasty. Others making similar criticism included Canadian Prime Minister Lester R. Pearson and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

But Thant in a report issued to members of the assembly said the criticism amounted to a "superficial and oversimplified approach" that ignored dangerous elements in the situation prior to the Egyptian demand for removal of the force.

The Rusk-Gromyko meeting was given little chance of producing any quick agreements.

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Ringling Bells To Celebrate Independence

Bells will ring throughout Carbondale July 4 to commemorate the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Local religious, civic and patriotic groups will join with similar organizations across the country in observing the birth of the United States by ringing school and church bells, just as the Liberty Bell announced the nation's independence in 1776.

Bells will begin ringing in Carbondale at 1 p.m. on July 4 and will continue pealing for one minute.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has called on citizens "to take note of this observance by planning special programs that will consist of bell ringing."

As part of the nationwide commemoration of the nation's birth, Mayor Keene has proclaimed July 4 as "Bells of Independence Day."

Fish Removal Set At Refuge Pond

Again this year officials at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge are allowing the public to remove rough fish from a waterfowl management pond.

Plans include removing most of the water in the 50-acre pond to permit aerial seeding of wild millet for waterfowl that arrive in the fall.

The public may enter the area Tuesday and Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dip nets, seines, spears, rod and reel and bow fishing will be permitted.

Game fish should be returned to Crab Orchard Lake which lies adjacent to the pond.

Fishing signs will be placed at various intersections marking the route for vehicles. Signs will be placed at the first blacktop road south of the lake on Rte. 148. Information may be obtained at the refuge fire station on Rte. 148.

Home Economics Staff To Teach Programs

Two faculty members from the department of Home Economics Education will teach in short programs elsewhere this summer.

Mrs. Lucille Campbell will serve on the staff of the Canadian Craft School at Elliot Lake, Ont. from July 16 to 22, and Dorothy Keenan will teach in a two-week workshop at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Aug. 14-25.



THE SEARCH—Steve Lewis, a graduate student in education, examines books in the campus-located Bookmobile as librarian Harold W. Stad-

elbacher looks on. Part of the Shawnee Library system, the Bookmobile serves the southern 18 counties in Illinois.

New Zealand Student

Tribal Expert Going Home

Never forget the people from whom you sprang. Sidney Moko Mead does not. Although promised a brilliant future in America, he believes his life belongs to his people and New Zealand.

Mead is a Te Teku Maori. As a youth he was determined to set an example that it is possible, with hard work and idealism but without opportunities of birth or benefaction, to succeed in the world of the Pakeha.

Mead rose to the position of headmaster at both Maori and board schools and was appointed assistant lecturer in Maori studies in the Auckland University's anthropology department in 1963. Receiving his master's degree in 1965, he came to America in the same year with his family to work for his Ph. D. in anthropology at SIU on a grant from the Carnegie Corporation in New York and a predoctoral assistantship from SIU.

Mead has been awarded a highly coveted Wenner-Gren Museum fellowship and will work on his dissertation at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass.

Mead is an expert in Maori weaving, carving, and language, and is an established scholar in his field. He has written a number of books and Maori language, culture and art.

Philip Dark, former chairman of the department and Mead's advisor, describes Mead as "clearly demonstrating his competence as a scholar." Joel Maring, assistant

professor of anthropology, says "he is professional and outstanding as an anthropologist and also as a specialist in oceanic culture."

Last summer Mead took his wife and two children to New Mexico and Arizona where he worked and studied with American Indians. He said he was impressed by the problems of these Indians in Southwest, because they are facing the kind of problems that the Maoris in New Zealand have.

"In both cases, they are minority groups in a larger western society," said Mead. "In both cases, they are trying to preserve their traditional way of life. At the same time, they are both making efforts to break into activities of the larger society. In the latter case, the Maoris in New Zealand have probably a lot to offer to Indians in Southwest. The Maoris have gone further in

attempting to solve these problems."

Mead said he and his family have enjoyed life in America. They traveled extensively and made many friends.

"I intend to go home to rejoin the Maori studies group at Auckland University," Mead said. "I suppose I prefer to give something back to my own people in the form of research and teaching services, making contributions to New Zealand as a whole."

Mead is married to the former June Walker of Ruatoria and Gisborne. Linda, 16, their elder daughter, was graduated on June 9 from the Carbondale Community High School. Their other daughter, Aroha, is 11 years old.

Deadline Friday For Paying Fees

The deadline for paying deferred fees for summer quarter is Friday, according to the Registrar's Office. Any student who fails to pay by that date will be withdrawn from school.

Friday is also the last day to withdraw from school and be eligible for tuition and fee refunds.

Eight week classes must be dropped by July 7, and twelve week classes must be dropped by July 14 to receive no letter grade.

Toxides Tested In Pest Control Research Study

(Continued from Page 1)

the University, the study of population ecology.

The graduate student assigned to the project is Gerald Gaffey, who will use this information as a basis for his doctoral dissertation.

"Even if the N.P.C.A. drops its support of this research, we will continue with the experiment," said Klimstra.

The association and SIU are not the only ones interested in this project. Five or six manufacturers have contacted Klimstra to test their ideas for pest control. Among these manufacturers is General Electric.

"They are attempting to build the better mousetrap and are interested in an attractant to bring the mice to the trap," said Klimstra. "It is the cremation despot type. The kind of trap that you just set and it would be in operation."

"We don't anticipate finding any set answer to this problem. There are no set goals as to what we hope to find because the scope is such that you don't want to go in with set goals. We may come up with nothing."

The obvious question does arise and that is what would Klimstra do if he would come up with a sure-fire mouse catcher.

"I would patent it myself," he said, "and retire."

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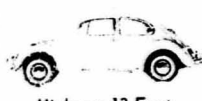
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TEMPORARY? WELL...—Workmen Joe Pearson, left, Ellsworth Evans and Albert Williams nail new roofing on one of the University's temporary buildings east of the Communications

Building. Although some 28 temporary structures, including houses, are scheduled for demolition, while others, like this one, are being patched up for continued use.

Come Blow Your Horn

Music Department Offers Tutors

By Norris Jones

Would you like to learn to play a musical instrument?

If you plan to be an elementary or kindergarten teacher or are majoring in music, then the SIU Department of Music will teach you.

But most SIU students are left out of these classifications.

The department has to take music majors first, Roderick Gordon, chairman of the division of music education, said. If there is any room left over, the department will take others, he added.

"But we are usually bulging at the seams," Gordon said.

The opportunities for others to learn are limited because of a limit of instruments and teachers, Gordon added.

The department usually starts with only enough classes to fulfill the needs of its students. The department usually has a rough estimate on how many students will need a certain class, and the department hires enough teachers to take care of only that many, Gordon said.

The number of students is necessarily limited in order for the department to do its job.

"Just think what it would be like to open classes to all students who would like to learn to play the guitar," Gordon said.

"Why, we would have 5,000 students enrolled in that class alone."

Graduate assistants also tutor students in playing a musical instrument, Gordon said. This private instruction, which has been paid for, is used only for the better players, Gordon added.

A student can study privately but the fees would not be paid for, Gordon said. The student would have to pay the tutoring charges on his own.

"We do not prohibit students from learning to play an instrument," Gordon said. "If a student has a sufficient background in music, they can qualify for the music education courses."

The department doesn't get many complaints. Many students are disappointed if they cannot get into a class but they usually settle for a music appreciation course instead.

Most students who now apply for classes which teach one how to play a musical instrument would like to become specialists of the instrument because they know that is where the jobs are, Gordon said. This course would be used more than just an elective.

The department teaches three divisions of students how to play musical instruments.

The divisions are for those students who are majoring in the musical instrument itself, a primary classification consisting of music education majors, and a secondary classification consisting of kindergarten and elementary teachers.

Students who are majoring

in a single musical instrument such as piano are preparing themselves to teach others how to play the piano, or who will play professionally in concerts or recitals, Gordon said.

The music education majors, the primary classification, must be able to play a number of instruments adequately in order to instruct others, Gordon said. They will become band, orchestra, or choir directors.

Students who will become kindergarten or elementary teachers, the secondary classification, learn to play an instrument so it can be used as a tool to accompany others in singing, Gordon said.

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Water Fluoridation Measure Would Not Affect Carbondale

An Illinois bill requiring the fluoridation of public water supplies will not affect the Carbondale area because the

city has been fluoridating its water for over a decade.

The Carbondale Water Department has been adding the dental hygiene chemical to its water supply since 1955.

Workshop to Study

Child Education

Twenty-four students are enrolled in a home economics workshop at SIU this summer.

The two-week course, June 19-30, entitled "The Economically Deprived Child," is taught by Michael Zunich, associate professor of home economics.

"Purpose of the workshop," Zunich said, "is to explore some of the characteristics of the disadvantaged child— influences of poverty on his relationships, his problems in acquiring culture, his development of his self-image."

"We will examine the minority child in the urban setting, look for common denominators and significant differences among economically deprived groups, consider the economic influences upon children's learning and motivation."

In addition to home economics teachers and students, the workshop has attracted directors and staff of nursery school and day care centers, he said.

Before the passage of the bill, local water districts wishing to use fluoride had to ask permission through referendum.

Carbondale is now in the process of expanding its present water output of 4,000,000 gallons per day to 8,000,000 gallons daily.

At the present, the city water works is operating at maximum capacity and according to water superintendent Rollie Craig, restrictions on water consumption may go into effect before the new water system is completed in September.

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Philadelphia	41	36	.529	12
Los Angeles	30	39	.435	14
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New York	32	35	.478	8 1/2
Kansas City	32	39	.451	10 1/2
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Chicago Pirates Sept. 3-23 DWOMEN

Game Slated July 11

Kaline Tops American League All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless Hank Bauer opens with a Chicago pitcher, the league-leading White Sox won't have a representative in the starting line-up July 11 when the American League All-Star team takes the field against the National League at Anaheim, Calif.

Detroit, Minnesota, Baltimore and Boston each placed two starters in the line-up selected by the 273 players, managers and coaches of the American League.

Manager Bauer of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, who will designate the pitchers and the rest of the 25-

man squad, may very well settle on Joe Horlen, Gary Peters or Tommy John of the White Sox as his starter. Each of the 10 teams must have at least one player on the squad.

Al Kaline of Detroit was the top vote getter with 242 of a possible 247 with the

Tigers excluded because nobody can vote for his own teammate. Frank Robinson of the Orioles had 239 of a possible 245 with the 28 Orioles eliminated.

The infield had a strong Minnesota side with Killebrew on first base, and rookie Red Carew at second. Rice Pet-

recelli of Boston was the shortstop and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore was at third despite a .255 average. Kaline, Frank Robinson and Yastremski were the three starting outfielders and Bill Freehan of Detroit the catcher.

The National League's eight starters will be announced Thursday by Commissioner William Eckert. The separate league offices then will release at different dates the names of the pitchers and the rest of the squads selected by the two major leagues.

Cubs Pennant Thinking Team Makes National League Tight

CHICAGO (AP) — Add a lot of spirits. Leave out the bitters. Mix in some old and new vintages. Squeeze in some discards. Stir with some luck. Shake well by Manager Leo Durocher.

That's the Chicago Cubs cocktail. It's sending them on a pennant-thinking trip.

Veteran Chicago writers are searching the archives. They are bringing up such things as the Cub's last National League flag, in 1945. The team leaped from fifth place to first on July 8 and

never got off the roost until they clinched the title in Pittsburgh the weekend of Sept. 30. But they haven't finished in the first division since. A year ago they were 23 games out of first at this time.

"The defeatist attitude was the first thing we had to eliminate," says Leo. "They were in the second division so long they got to expecting that's where they belonged. Another thing, it took me a while to get to know these players and it took them time to understand me."

Weight Room Closed Following Foul Play

The weight room in McAndrew Stadium has been closed for the remainder of the summer by the intramural office.

A series of break-ins, resulting in damage and stolen equipment has necessitated the move. The weights will be stored until arrangements can be made to open a new room.

Ed Zastrow to Get Oakland Tryout

Ed Zastrow, 1967 Saluki guard, will try out with the Oakland Oaks of the new American Basketball Association.

The Oaks expressed interest in Zastrow for his ball handling, passing and defensive play.

The six-foot playmaker broke into the Saluki starting lineup early in the season after spending two years on the bench.

He helped fill the void left when George McNeil and David Lee, referred to by Coach Jack Hartman as the best pair of guards in the nation, graduated in 1966.

Zastrow shared guard duties with defensive stalwart Roger Bechtold throughout the year.

U. School Gymnasium Open for Free Play

The University School gymnasium will be open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for free play.

Equipment is available at the gymnasium. Anyone interested in starting a basketball league should contact the Intramural Office for more information.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Reduced rates for summer check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374 Chuck's Rentals. BB1308

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Carbondale—student efficiency apt. for male students, University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts, special summer rates. Call 549-1434. BB1324

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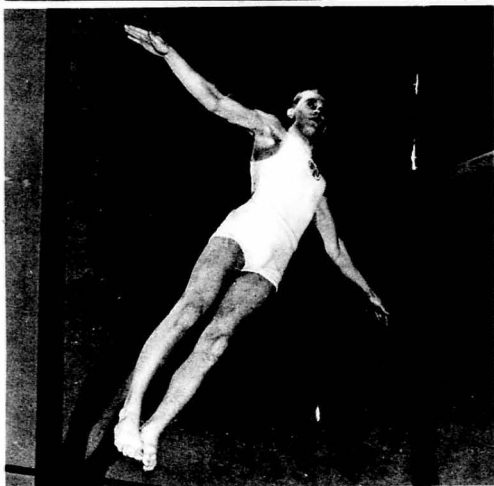
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DALE HARDT

Trampoline Ban Hurts Gymnastics

By Bill Kindt

Recently the Executive Committee of the NCAA voted to ban the use of the trampoline in college gymnastics. This means that instead of seven events in every gymnastics meet there will now be six.

The Executive Committee voted 11-0 to ban the trampoline. According to Bill Meade, the Saluki gymnastics coach and manager for the 1968 United States Olympic team, the Executive Committee reached their decision for three reasons.

The first factor was the safety factor. The trampoline is a dangerous apparatus and many trampolinists have been injured in the past from falls while doing their exercises.

Still, it can be argued that there are other events in gymnastics that have a higher ratio than does the trampoline. The high bar and still rings are two.

Meade said the second factor was monetary in that a trampoline will cost approximately \$700 and this sum of money was deemed too much for an event where only a couple of people perform. Also, since most college trampolinists are specialists, in that they work almost exclusively in the trampoline, the team would be wasting money on a trampoline which only a limited number of people would use.

The third, and probably the most pressing of the factors, is the fact that the trampoline isn't an Olympic event and the NCAA gymnastics program is now concentrating on Olympic events and Olympic compulsorys.

The reason for this is quite clear. The United States gymnastics team hasn't done too well in the Olympic games and this move would make the American gymnastics concentrate on Olympic events.

In the past four years the Executive Committee has outlawed two events from gymnastics competition. In 1963 the NCAA outlawed tumbling and now the trampoline. Both of these events aren't Olympic events.

Meade thinks that the trampoline may become an Olympic event in the not too distant future. To back up this line of thought, there are already international tournaments just for the trampoline. The World Trampoline Championship is held annually in England.

After the Executive Committee voted the Rules Committee of the NCAA also had a vote on the trampoline and their vote was 4-2 in favor of keeping the trampoline.

"This really doesn't mean anything. The trampoline will still be banned, they (Executive Committee) won't change their minds," said Meade who is a member of the Rules Committee.

This would mean the six events next year in college gymnastics would be free exercise, side horse, high bar, long horse vault, still rings, and parallel bars.

Without their trampoline

points the Salukis would have finished behind Iowa and Penn State in the 1967 NCAA championships instead of capturing the team title.

The Saluki trampoline team was made up of Hutch Dvorak, Dale Hardt and Joe Dupree. Dvorak has graduated leaving only Hardt, Dupree and Skip Ray. Hardt is equally adept at the long horse vault and may be able to work free exercise as well.

Meade also indicated that he would give Ray a chance to work in as free exercise man.

Dupree seems to be the only Saluki really damaged by the banning of the trampoline.

In Meade's words, "Dupree will just have to go into an early retirement."

All of this means, if Meade and others who think as Meade does are right, the United States will lag behind the rest of the world in Olympic gymnastics competition if and when the trampoline is made an Olympic event.

Curb Trampoline Event

'Mistake,' Says Top Saluki

"It was a mistake," said SIU trampolinist Dale Hardt of the decision of the Executive Committee of the NCAA to ban trampoline competition from gymnastics meets.

"The trampoline is the event for the spectators. There is more action in the trampoline than any other event in a gymnastics meet," said Hardt.

The Saluki trampolinist went on to say that the loss of the trampoline will hurt attendance in dual meets next season.

From his position as somewhat of a trampoline specialist, Hardt is upset that the trampoline has been banned, but still hopes the Executive Committee will reverse their

decision at their next meeting August 14th.

"From a gymnast's point of view, the trampoline is a tremendous event in that it teaches the gymnast all the basic movements needed in floor exercise and in dismounts from the other events," continued Hardt.

Saluki teammate Paul Mayer echoed Hardt's feelings by adding that the trampoline teaches the basic movements to all gymnasts.

Neither Mayer nor Hardt think that the loss of the trampoline would hurt Southern's team to any appreciable extent next season.

"The trampoline is now an international event. Trampoline has become part of the gymnastics program in Japan and has been picking up importance in other countries as well," Hardt concluded.

Now that the trampoline seems to be outlawed Hardt and other trampolinist men will look for other events to work.

In Hardt's case it has turned to free exercise and the progress has been understandably slow. But, he still continues to, as he puts it, "Play around on the trampoline" every day.

Softball Officials

Meeting Scheduled

The Intramural Office will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 125 of the Arena for all persons interested in officiating softball games this summer.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 4:30 and 6 p.m. No weekend games are scheduled. Each official will be paid \$2.50 a game.

Softball managers will meet July 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 125. Play begins July 10.

Intramural tennis action begins July 10, horseshoe July 12 and handball July 14.

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New York Coach Impressed

By Frazier in First Practice

Walt Frazier worked out for the first time with the New York Knicks' rockers Monday afternoon and Knicks coach Dick McGuire was pleasantly surprised with the former Saluki star's outside shooting.

"We didn't know how good his outside shooting was, but he had a very good day Monday," McGuire said in a phone conversation with the Daily Egyptian.

Frazier carried an 18 point average through his final collegiate year but was better known for his playmaking, passing and defense.

McGuire said, "Frazier has a very good chance to move into one of the guard positions. We have felt so all along."

The Knicks are well-stocked in the backcourt, with veterans Howie Komives, Dick Barnett, Emmett Bryant and Dick Van Arsdale, in addition

to Frazier and Bill Bradley, who was signed for approximately \$500,000.

Bradley will not report until Jan. 1. The Rhodes Scholar is finishing his studies in England.

McGuire said that he expects to move some of the excess guard material to forward, but could not say who would be shifted.

"Right now everyone is trying out for guard and it will take some time to decide who will make the move," he said.

Frazier will spend three or four days a week in the Catskill Mountains along with several other Knicks. They will be conducting youth clinics and getting into shape, according to McGuire.

The Monday workout involved Van Arsdale, Bradley, Bryant and Willis Reed, in addition to Frazier.

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